Break or Not to Break the Jug. that whenever we get it all settled and Paris, and twenty-eight years ago it "It's a good thing for us, I suppose, arranged in our minds that we're too turned up in England and was proved everlastingly bright and crafty to be by experts to be the genuine arm of the done by anybody we usually get a fall Venus. The owner, however, refused that takes the perkiness out of us," said to part with it and concealed it somea Washington department store buyer where lest it should be stolen by who makes frequent trips to New York. "Up to a certain day last week, for example, I had a pretty thorough understanding with myself that there was no old kind of a New York bunko game that I'd bite on. I'd been going to New York too often and for too long a time drinking cup which would easily realize for anything like that. Well, listen.

was standing after breakfast on the century and a half ago, on which was Thirty-sixth street side of the Marl- engraved the ancient history of the borough hotel, in New York, taking a pharaohs. It was stolen from an Egypsun bath for myself and mapping out tian temple in 1739 and brought to my programme for the day. Two or Europe. From that time it miraculousthree other men were standing near me iy disappeared, and forty years later doing the same.

pitcher. He'll hang on to it all right."

"'Bet you five he drops it before he reaches Seventh avenue,' was the quick response of the man with the sporty "'I guess I'll take that bet,' answered

keep an eye on the boy, who was still ward, and the probabilities are that the swinging the pitcher wildly. I held cup has been smashed. took the two V's from the stakeholder with a grin, saying:

"I thought sure I was going to lose pening to the pitcher."

"Two days later I was standing Twenty-fifth street, in Harlem, waiting for a downtown electric car, when 1 saw that selfsame youngster, with the identical kitchen apprentice's toggery. going along Eighth avenue, again wildly swinging a pitcher. Then I cast my eyes about me, and there, only three feet to the left of me and leaning against an 'L' stanchion, was the sporty tooking man. He blinked lazily at me when he saw that I had observed the boy with the pite

"'What infernal whelps most boys are, anyway!' he said to me in precisely the same words and the same tone he and smash it to smithereens before he reaches the next corner.' "'What a foxy way this fellow has

of making a living!" I mused. 'But I'll just give him a little run for his money, so I will. "'That's the betting end of it,' I said | Mass.

aloud to the sporty looking man, 'that I'd be willing to take myself.' 'Oh, well,' he replied laughingly, 'any old thing to pass the time away.

It's about an even thing one way or the other, I suppose. "'Just about,' said I.

"'Well,' he said good naturedly, 'then it before he reaches the next corner.' "'You're on,' said I, and we put up

crafty con man can pass the tip to that land minnow-was selected for the exkid not to drop that pitcher, according to the usual frame up, without my getting next to the dodge and calling him down on it. I think I see a new five dollar hat for myself this afternoon.'

"My reflections along this pleasant line, however, were interrupted. The boy was already crossing the street, whistling merrily. He reached the other side and went right along his way, vor of youth, and I had lost,

"How had the sporty looking man passed the signal to the kld not to drop the pitcher on that occasion? I give it thing unusual. The fish whose ears felt too cheap to stop for any purpose whatever, but swung on board the as readily as did those that were endowntown surface car with a whole tirely normal. Professor Parmer's conlot of the kinks of conceit combed out clusion is that there are some fish, anyof me."-Pittsburg Press.

John Allen's Wit. While in congress "Private" John Allen of Mississippi could hardly be induced to give a serious answer to a serious question. The older members southern wit for information, but new men often came to grief by doing so. Shortly after Mr. Littlefield of Maine had taken his sent for his first term he wanted some figures in a hurry. Turning to Mr. Allen, he said: "Pardon me, sir, but you were at Gettysburg. Can you tell me how many Federal soldiers were killed outright there?" "I am very sorry, very sorry, indeed, that I can't accommodate you," replied the so busy that I clean forgot to count my

The Stereotyped Form Jolkley since he went to Africa?

lion cubs the other day. McJigger-The idea!

VANISHED TREASURES.

ome Trophies That Would Bring High Rewards. The greatest treasure in sculpture the world has ever known is imperfect, and the piece missing-a right arm-would bring to the finder a king's ransom, so may be termed a treasure in itself. This arm, of course, belongs to the Venus de Milo, now in the Louvre at

were really wanted. thieves. When he died he left no record as to where the arm was hidden, and from that day to this its resting place has remained a mystery. Somewhere there is an old bronze

\$100,000 if put on the market. It is the "A week ago Monday morning last 1 famous bronze bowl found in Egypt a "Our attention was lazily enlisted as for its discovery, but the famous cup we stood there by the spectacle of a had vanished, in all probability forever. boy wearing a chef's cap and apron Great pictures have an unhappy recklessly swinging an empty crockery knack of disappearing, and lucky pitcher above his head. The boy was would be the individual who came rigged up like a hotel kitchen appren- across Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Countess of Derby," for it would realize \$150,000.

"What infernal whelps most boys This was acknowledged to be Reynolds" are, anyhow" remarked a sporty look- greatest portrait, but not long after it ing man standing near me to a plain was painted it disappeared from the looking individual who was standing Earl of Derby's collection and has alongside of him. 'Now, just look at never since been heard of. There are that cub fooling with that pitcher. It's also two Vandykes and a Rembrandt like to carry small change, and the a cinch that he'll drop it and smash it missing for which the National gallery order that has been received is a comto smithereens before he gets to Sev- would willingly pay \$200,000, and no paratively small one, but to the treas loubt the Earl of Crewe would give a "Oh, I dunno," was the reply of the five figure reward to any one who re- habit is growing and indicates that in plain looking man. 'I guess the kid stored the Cupid cut by some vandal a few years the nickel and the penny knows what he's about. He's got a from the picture of a former Countess will be in general use in a section of pretty good clutch on the handle of the of Crewe and her son, who was painted the country heretofore having no reas the little sprite.

Half a century ago the Italian government offered \$50,000 to any one who would rediscover the Florentine chal- the objections to the small coins there glass made in the sixteenth century for the plain looking man, and he produced the pope and engraved with a picture the east and portions of the west, and in the head of "St. Cecilia" is to be nothe plant looking than, and he process the population of the resurrection. Its manufacture is there are still many places in the south ticed a departure from it. A row of peeled a V from his roll and both men said to have occupied two years, and where the nickel is the smallest coin put up their money with the uniformed the secret of the glass, which was thin- accepted in trade and general use. carriage opener stationed outside the Marlborough. Then they took up the stolen from the Vatican, but no one jog together toward Seventh avenue to came forward to claim the offered re-

my ground and watched the proceeding. It looked like a pretty good bet for the plain looking man until, when the boy was only about ten feet from the only piece of china missing from world's womanhood. This could not thirty years that I have been in busithe corner of Seventh avenue, the the famous Marsella collection, the pitcher flew out of his hand as he was value of which is set down at \$75,000, trying some singularly difficult piece and it bears upon it the cross arrows girl will travel from end to end of the of juggling with it and was dashed and a lion's head. A few years ago the into a hundred fragments on a doorstep. The sporty looking man and the England, and it is safe to assert that if no male will even think of staring at a has been without my sanction, even plain looking individual returned to any one rediscovers it he can command female. The American women are god- without my knowledge. It isn't that where I was standing and the former a price running well into five figures. desses and are worshiped because they Probably in some lumber room in this deserve the adoration.

country there is an old sword which, if the owner only knew it, is worth a couout on that when the kid got so near ple of thousand pounds. It was the to be brought together it will be by the Seventh avenue without anything hap-pening to the pitcher.' state sword presented by the nation to Edward III., and at one time the hilt American women. We have had alwas studded with large rubies, but ready abundant proofs of these matalongside a hotel at the corner of these disappeared long before the ters. American women are among the Eighth avenue and One Hundred and weapon followed them into obscurity foremost propagandists of Hindooism some years ago. Any one of our na- and Buddhism. Being such, they are tional museums would purchase the sword for the sum mentioned, while it derstanding and solution of the nais not unlikely that in a public auction tional social problems of India. An boots need blacking."-Boston Tranroom the bidding would rise even higher.-London Tit-Bits.

#### ARE FISH ABLE TO HEAR? | tion of Indian women.-Indian Mirror.

Harvard Professor's Experiments Show That Some Have Useful Ears. ments are now being made systematleally all over the world for the purhad used in making the remark a cou- pose of finding the answer. Working ple of days before to the plain looking from the well known fact that there man who had lost his V. 'Now, just are fish, such as the sea robin, that his attention was attracted to my boy. look at that cub fooling with that when attacked make a noise which is pitcher. It's a cinch that he'll drop it presumably audible at least to the asked. enemy, Professor G. H. Parker of Harvard university has obtained perhaps the most satisfactory results after a series of experiments conducted at the biological laboratory of the United States fish commission at Wood's Holl,

Since sounds are manifested by vibrations that spread out in eddying understanding of the word.—Philadel-waves, it is extremely difficult to dephila Record. cide whether a fish really hears or merely feels the agitation that a noise makes under water, and consequently Professor Parker's experiments have required apparatus of the most delicate I'll bet you a V that he doesn't smash sort. To make a noise under water with as little vibration as possible he used a partially submerged deal soundour five spots with the news dealer on ing board upon which was stretched the string of a bass viol giving a very "This,' said I to myself as I fell into low note, and when a sharper tone was step with the sporty looking man, is required it was obtained by means of like wheedling gran ma out of a nickel an electric tuning fork. The small for cookies. There's no way that this green killfish-the common New Engperiment, and during the test was

such a manner that it should not be affected by the sound vibrations. Three classes of fish were tested-one that was entirely normal, a second in which the ear nerves had been cut so as to produce complete deafness, if still swinging the pitcher wildly and there ever had been any sense of hearing, and a third whose outer skin had been made insensitive to vibrations taking tremendous chances with the while the ears were left normal. In 96 pitcher and whistling with all the fer- cases out of 100 the normal fish acted 000 and \$3,500. In other words, of the 18 of the 100 whose ear nerves were operated upon seemed to notice any-I didn't stop to inquire of him. 1 were normal, but whose skins were insensitive, responded to the noise quite

placed in a network cage suspended in

#### way, that can hear.

The Powery Savings bank of New York, one of the richest banking institutions in that city, advertises for depositors. This policy is being liberknew this and seldom went to the ally discussed in Boston, where the old style policy has been in force. However, one Boston savings bank has openly advertised for depositors, and what this bank has dared to do the older and more conservative institutions will probably approve one by one as the financial value of advertising is realized.

One institution, whose deposits reach \$30,000,000, does not care for any increase beyond the normal increment "private." "But the fact is that I was | that comes to it from its regular depositors and thinks it hardly in the spirit of the historic precedent to advertise. However, the fact that the younger banks are unaffected by this of it? McJigger-Have you heard from precedent and are breaking away from custom one by one shows that compe Thingumbob-He sent me two little | tition has crept into the banking business, as into any other branch of our financial and commercial systems. Pub-Thingumbob-A card tied to the neck | licity cannot hurt a bank that is wisely of one of them, which read, "I hope these few lions will find you well." and successfully administered.—Financial Review.

WITH TIME COME CHANGES. An Order From the Pacific Coast For

The treasury department has receive ed an order for 5,000 nickels and 2,000 one cent pieces from the Pacific coast. The order is from the subtreasury at San Francisco. Five years ago such mistake somewhere, and the chances

Just what started the use of nickels and pennies on the coast is not definite ly known, but treasury officials say that its beginning was during the Spanish-American war, or rather during the existence of the war taxes imposed at the time. These war taxes called for stamps on different articles, and officials of the government, in selling the stamps, gave the proper change in pennies and nickels.

It is a well known fact that a cent was a rare thing on the Pacific coast five years ago, so far as trade was concerned, and nothing was sold from the store that called for change in cents. The eastern bargain counter with its "49 cents" and its "\$1.98" placards and other features attractive to female shoppers was unknown. Everything was sold in even money and paid for that way. Even the five cent piece The ten cent piece was practically the smallest piece in circulation. If an article worth 10 cents was purchased and the purchaser ten dered a twenty-five cent piece the chances were that the merchant would hand him 10 cents in change merely because he did not have the other 5 cents to make the change.

The Pacific coast people do not not ury officials it reveals the fact that the gard for them.

The thing was true of parts of the south until eight or ten years ago, but ce. This is a goblet of green Venetian have been almost overcome. They are still not so generally used there as in Washington Star.

> American Women and Hindooism. American womanhood is acknowlically and intellectually, of all the ty of the face. womanhood of the world. An ideal American woman is the ideal of the be unless the male American himself ness has a Bible been accepted as col worshiped a high ideal. An American continent in absolute security. Travel- one of the largest of its kind in Phila ing in the same railway compartment, delphia. "On those few occasions is

own behalf. If India and America are Aside from what might be regarded as likewise naturally interested in the un-American league, with numerous branches, is now in existence, which has for its object the social ameliora-

Simon Cameron on Politics. Simon Cameron was a wise man in tions of "sixty years ago," printed in the Harrisburg Patriot, recalls a Cam-

eronian incident as follows: "Dropping in at my house one day,

"'Is that your boy, Sayford?' he

"'Yes, general,' I replied. "'Well, Sayford,' said Cameron In his brusque way, 'never let him have anything to do with politics. It's the meanest business in the world." No man in the United States had a more thorough knowledge of "politics" in what has come to be the commo

Natural Petroleum.

By the aid of finely divided nickel and other metals petroleum has been obtained from acetylene and hydrogen by Sabatier and Senderens. This has suggested a simple explanation of natural petroleum. Instead of assigning to it an organic origin it is only necessary to assume the existence in the earth of alkaline earthy metals and their carbides, which on contact with water would yield hydrogen and acetylene. Meeting nickel, cobalt and fron the two gases would give rise to reaction that would furnish the various kinds of petroleum.

Salaries of Presbyterian Ministers. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated clerk of the general assembly, fur nishes the following estimates of sal aries of ministers so far as the Pres byterian church is concerned: On hundred ministers receive a salary of \$5,000 or more, 300 receive from \$3,500 to \$5,000, and 700 receive between \$2, as if they heard the noise, while only 7,800 ministers less than 11/2 in 100 are paid \$5,000, slightly over 5 in 100 receive \$3,500 or more, and about 14 in 100 receive \$2,000 or more-

Primitive Transportation. "I was in Fremont, Neb., recently," said William E. Evenson of Janesville, "and had a most peculiar experience As I alighted from the train I saw street car with a mule attachment standing near by, and as it appeared to be the only conveyance to take me to the business district I boarded the car and took a seat. No one appeared upon the scene for fully half an hour. Then a man in blue jeans and stray hat of ancient aspect poked his head in

the door and inquired: "Want to go up town, stranger?" "That is my desire," I replied.

"Well, take the whip and hit the old mule a crack and you'll get there all right. The track ends right in the center of the business parts, and the critter 'll stop when he comes to the end "'Don't they have any drivers on

this line? That is to say, they don't allers have a driver when he gets sick." "'How do they get their money out

"'Most folks is honest enough to drop a nickel in the box, and them as ain't gets their ride fer nuthin'.' "I dropped a nickel in the slot, hit the mule a crack with the whip and arrived in the business district of the city in due time without any further difficulty."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

ROASTING MEATS.

A Chef Says the Proper Process Is "A good part of the dyspepsia that prevails in America," said the chef of an exclusive hotel to a Philadelphia Record writer, "is due to the custom of baking instead of roasting meats. We an order from the subtreasury would have been regarded in the nature of a ly of 'roast beef,' 'roast chicken' and so on, but what we should say is baked are that an inquiry would have been put on foot to ascertain if these coins cooked in an oven is baked, not reastcooked in an oven is baked, not roasted. We don't talk of roast bread, do we? Yet we cook our meat in the oven

as our bread is cooked. "To roast meat you must cook it on a spit before the fire. You must turn it constantly. Every little while you must baste it. It is in every way better than meat baked. It is tenderer, sweeter and more digestible. Also its appearance is more appetizing, and the appearance of a viand has a tremenlous effect on its digestibility.

"Experiment, actual experiment, has shown that the sight of an appetizing dish starts the gastric juice to flowing instantly and that such a dish digests much more quickly and thoroughly than an unappetizing one. Altogether, we ought to go back to the genuine roasting process of our ancestors, and our health would improve and there would be less talk about vegetarianism. "Of course I and all good chefs actually roast meat. But roasting is with Wickless the average cook in the average American house an unknown process."

The Jewels of a Saint. The idea of sanctity usually carries with it a suggestion of poverty, and it may seem a contradiction to refer to the jewels of a saint. It has been customary for painters who choose for their subjects saints or martyrs to Catalogue treat them with the utmost simplicity. In a majority of cases they are depicted as devoid of ornament or decora tion, and in the few exceptional instances, as when the subject of the picture is a ruler or king, the gems are few and purely symbolic, being suffi-cient only to denote the rank of the individual portrayed. Raphael, who was perhaps the great-

est painter of religious subjects the world has known, has in most of his works adhered strictly to this rule, but pearls, to which are attached three pendants, ornaments her gown at the neck, and this is her only jewelry. The hair is simply arranged and without a jewel of any kind. The single row of gems, themselves the emblems of chas edgedly the finest, the very best, phys- tity, emphasizes the exquisite simplici-

Bibles In Pawn. "Not more than three times in the lateral for a loan in my establishment, said a pawnbroker whose business is we don't have many opportunities to advance money on Bibles; it is just And let the final word be said on our that we have an aversion to doing so the sacrilege of such a transaction it always brings bad luck."

The Facts In the Case. "I have had my boots blacked" or "I 311 Washington Street, Uncle John-Which is right, Willie, have had my boots blackened?" Willie-I guess neither ain't right, Uncle John. You should say, "My script.

Expressive Face. He-That bull terrier of yours has a speaking countenance, hasn't he? She-Do you think so? He-Yes; it says to me plainly as

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#### SWEET POTATO VINE CUTTER, and will give all orders prompt at-

This machine will save you time and labor, and make you money.

It is worth more for getting up po-tatoes than two men can get, if prop-

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It cuts no potatoes, runs easy with one horse, and blades are easy to keep sharp.
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Scientists have long been asking. his day and generation. Mr. William words could, "Beware of the dog!"- Sayford of Harrisburg, in his recollection of Harrisburg, in his recollection. Mr. William words could, "Beware of the dog!"- Wholesale Commission Merchants, - I N -

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RAILROAD. Time Table in Effect May 11, 1903.

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Cobbs...... Eastville..... Machipongo.... Bird's Nest..... Nassawadox.... Exmore..... Mappsburg .... they will find in keeping with things

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Spectacles, Eye Glasses, and Silverware n many styles and at lowest prices

Will be at Accomac C. H. every court day. Covington & Bro.,

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One of the most novel as well as substantial strawberry crate now on the market is made by the Greenbush Mfg. Co., at Greenbush, Va., their postoffice is Parksley, Va. One important point which all growers of berries will appreciate is in the fact, that they are putting thirty-three baskets in every crate thereby insuring plenty of  $\operatorname{cu}_{\mathcal{O}}$ s. This is a home industry and is worthy of the patronage of the public. All parties using crates will do well to write the above named firm for prices which they will find in keeping with things ubstantial strawberry crate now on e 9 59 11 24 e10 05 11 30 e10 15 11 38 e10 22 f11 45 10 48 12 09 c11 00 12 20 e11 07 f12 27 e11 15 12 35 e11 19 f12 38 c11 24 f12 42 Day Siding....
New Church.... c11 31 12 51
Pocomoke...... 6 25 11 46 1 06 Loretto....... .7 05 Eden...... 7 10 Fruitland ...... 7 18 Salisbury........7 35 12 35 B.C. & A. Jun. 7 48

Delmar............7 53 12 55 2 10 10 00 Arrive .... A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. Phila. (Broad St. .... 5 10 Station) ... New York(P. R. R. 800

SOUTHWARD Old Norfolk Point Acco. Exp. Exp. P.M. A.M. 8 55 7 55 Leave..... New York(P. R. R. Newark..... Trenton. Phila. (Broad St. Station) ...... Wilmington. 12 04 10 58 Baltimore (Union

Leave .... A.M. P.M. A.M. A. M Eden..... 12 06 King's Creek... 12 35 Costen...... 12 50

b4 27 8 07 b4 38 13 20 f3 26 b4 48 8 88 b4 58 f3 87 b4 58 8 44 b5 04 8 52 b5 09 8 58 b5 09 3 58 10 19 b5 14 14 03 10 24 b5 20 4 10 10 31 Cobbs..... b5 80 f4 20 10 41 Bayview.....

Portsmouth.... Arrive .... P.M. A.M. P.M. A. M. "f" Stops for passengers on signa or notice to conductor. "c" Stops only to let off passengers from Cape Charles and points South,

5 50 -4 30 10 50

and take on passengers for points North of Delmar. "b" Stops only to let off passengers from points North of Delmar, and take on passengers for Cape Charles and points South.

Trains 97 and 82 will stop at all stations on Sundayfor local passen-gers, onsignal or notice to conductor.

R. B. Cooke. J. G. R. Supt Traffic Manager, Supt Va. Cape Charles,

Pocomoke...... 12 55 3 47 2 25 New Church... b3 57 2 35 Day Siding.... Oak Hall..... b4 19 2 52 b4 19 f2 59 Parksley...... Greenbush.... Tasley..... - NEW CHURCH, VA.